DAM'S UNION

S. W. POTTER CO. TH

tel Press Lancel Wire Beneri



PRIDAY, JULY 16, 1900.

Aiding Disabled Soldiers.

coording to the committee to aid disabled erans there are 641,900 discharged men in country who were partially or wholly disd and who require government help to rethem physically and put them in the way taking their places as useful citizens. The ittee is working for legislation making e complete provision for these men than hat now on the statute books.

For this year the government appropriated 50,000,000 for this purpose, but officers of he organisation contend that the bill shortly will be \$1,000,000,000 a year if the country inmds to fully reclaim these men, thereby diserging its sacred obligation.

Every billion expended by the government ents from \$30 to \$50 taken from the earngs of the average taxpaying individual, but is inconceivable that many will object to ich a contribution for such a cause, even ugh it will be necessary to raise other bilone every year for a long time to keep things mning and pay for the war.

Whatever the government may eventually in the way of financial assistance for solers in general it cannot fall to give every saible aid both now and later to those who re suffering from physical handlcaps sustained a result of their service.

Clearing the Political Atmosphere.

Political conditions will be made more staby the airing of views in connection with he so-called third party convention in Chicago. A lot of men and women who thought themselves radicals discovered what a real radical and will be better citizens for the experiace. Half a dozen groups bent on furthering mly class interests or impractical cure-alls for the ills of business and government discoved that they have nothing in common and hat the immediate chance to impress their ews and their program upon the nation at rge through an amalgamation is nil.

Even more disconcerting to those not too salyse men and their motives must have been ace of personal selfishness the condictions, the bland disregard of rules of the me, the readiness of a few self-appointed aders to further their own cause at the exase of the public. The game of industrial litics in which those ambitious to hold the fices bid for them with extravagant promse to the workers seems to have been played nite openly and to have accounted for much the ultra-radicalism displayed. No wonder Senator LaFollette, and even W.

Hearst, refused to become identified with the circle.

Peggy unwound a long strand of

ir dexterously from about the

lackened poker and sniffed gin-

"Phew! I'll say I am!" she ex-

"Don't tell me you're going to

percent ticket and platform de openest either the labor union and interests of the security. Be with reference to the two old parties, but without doubt the great majority will reject the

ts of the country will now have op to properly chancily themselves. They and no doubt will do so. The election returns of that type there are in the country, answering a question concerning which there is much

It is important that every political group that is within the law have an opportunity to express its views at the polls, as well as orally and in the public prints.

The Coming Freight Increase.

Two things should govern all dealings with

dicient service, by the railroads, to the public Second Rates high enough to-pay for that rvice and enable the roads, rightly managed, o pay a reasonable return to their owners on the actual investment, and no more.

Hearings on the rate increase have close at Washington. Within two weeks the interstate commerce commission expects to announce its decision. Higher rates are certain, nerhans enough higher to add \$2,000,000,000 a year to railroad income. Part of it may be spread over passenger traffic.

Either way, the consumer pays the bill. The consumer is you. The bill starts at \$19 a head, for each of you. It is multiplied by three, at least, before it reaches you in the price you pay for things at the store. That nakes it \$57 per head, or \$285 per family, every year. That is \$5.48 out of the weekly pay en-

All right. Pay it willingly. Good service comes high, but it is always worth what it

The United States can't march on, crippled in both legs by this handicap of utterly inefficient, demoralised railroad service. Industry is limping; home building operations are halted; coal famine threatens. The breakdown of the railroads is the primary cause.

But remember, also, and always, that America is entitled to this good service at the lowest possible price. The United States gives to the railroads certain peculiar, very valuable privileges. It guarantees to them, absolutely, responsble return on their value.

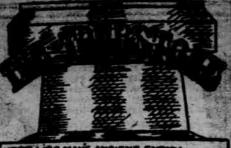
The same law that carries the guaranty als demands "honest, efficient and economical management." There are many indications that the railroads are not now managed either efficiently or economically. This is recognized by many business men. It is common knowledge among shippers, who come in intimate contact with actual railroad operations.

This need not mean government ownership as the only alternative. It does mean that those opposed to government ownership must use their intelligence, not their emotions, to solve the problem.

If the municipal government of Rock Island ever so forgets its duty to the people as to countenance the return of bob-tail street cars under any pretense or pretext whatsoever it may as well so back to the mule conping, let's slip good.

The Germans should worry about the strike of hangmen. Hanging isn't one of the necessaries of life and anyhow it has been demonstrated that every German can be his own bangman in a pinch.

The newspaper profession is proud to claim Senator Harding and Governor Cox, but it doesn't think much of the credentials Parley P. Christensen offers in his effort to break into



ME LIES MANIS ANCIENT ENEMY DISMITERS THE UNLOVED CUSS,

LOVE'S DEPTANCE.

(British "Tommies" in Ireland have been rued that death will be the penalty for firt-with collegns.—News item).

Oh, 'ave you 'eard the latest, Bert?
The hally 'ecus pocus?
If we with 'andsome colleens firt
The Hirish swear they'll croak us!
They blinkin' well don't frighten me,
Their warnin' Hi'm detyin';
The light in Maggie's eyes Hi see
Is worth a bit hef dyin'!

Four years in France! But 'ere Hi am-For me no one wears mournin'.

Hi do not care a tinker's dam

For any Sinn Fein warnin'.

But, blime, Bert, 'tis no surprise

The Hirish lads har' cryin'.

For lights that shine in colleens' e

Har' worth a bit hof dyin'!

Hi s'y, hold dear, Hi'm not hafraid. Hi'll take my bloody chances; There's that habout the Hirish maid That jolly well entrances.

Though Hi may well be shot for this To warnin's Hi'm replyin': For the huntold bliss in a colleen's kiss Hi'll take a chance hof dyin'!

A PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, hen laid an egg Saturday before Cox was nominated which had a perfect "C" embossed on the shell. The owner brought it to Columbus to present to the governor but when movie men started and dropped the best one, smashing it. 'Stoo bad it wasn't a cherry instead of an egg. In case you've forgotten, let us remind you that we found a cherry July 5 which had a perfect letter "H" upon it.

"A Woman is Only a Woman."

(From the Aledo Democrat).

Mr. Whitcomb is the son of Mrs. La

E. Whitcomb, formerly of Viola. He is a young man of sterling worth, indus-trious and upright. He is a mechanic with the Walworth manufacturing com-

Mrs. Whitcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Pate of Toulon.

DR. DANDY of Johns Hopkins hospital Vashington, D. C., cuts into the human brain successfully. He recently removed a tumor from the third ventricle, thus restoring the speech of a dumb man. If he can do that with reverse English we can suggest a few subjects IN WHICH THE "OWN YOUR OWN HOME" WINNER ACKNOWLEDGES RE-

CEIPT OF TEN BUCKS.
(To T. B. Reidy, Pres. R. I. Realtors),
Your note received and also check, For which accept sincerest thanks Twill help preserve our purse from Sweet recompense for lyric pranks.
THE TOMBSTONE—May its fame increase Ooth say we "woo a wicked muse, But if 'twere wicked, the police Have let it 'scane its justly dues.

For, up to now, no warrant's out (At least, the muse hath not been served); But should Dame Trouble stalk about She'll find our courage strongly nerved, For, though the muse were wicked, quite, The cause was good, the motive pure. And then, the check—ah, yes, 'tis right, It doth a host of evils cure.

—CARLTON TAYLOR.

Whispers.

rated from 40 cents for 6 cents worth of ice believe that Anabelle was origincream cones by a profiteering circus huckster, ally Arnhilda and was cut down by we needed moral support. DESIGNER experienced on high class won

en's neckwear; fine opportunity right party; high salary. F. P., 878.—New York World. "Jack, the Hugger," might qualify.

THE kindly United Press has given some worthy Irishman a job, it seems evident from the following extract from a Dublin dispatch: "It was believed they were kidnaped because they worked on trains carrying ammunition in ace of dismissed men." WHAT do you think of the 8-cent fare?

TUT, tut! We can't print THAT! R. E. M'G

onlis himself a moderate yet he can't put off his sm after dinner in the

that nearly extinct species that "could take it or let it alone"—but usually took it in injurious quantities when not forced to let it alone. If the man has the tobacco alone. If the man has the tobacco habit he can do very well one day a week without tobacco, and he can be very comfortable through a business day without tobacco. If the habit has the best of the man of course self-discipline is beyond

his capacity.

Lauder Brunton, a great there stance save adrenal gland extract raises blood pressure as much as blood pressure is produced by con-traction of the arteries; and that the ultimate effect is too rapid heart action. Various authorities have proved experimentally that tobacco smoke inhaled by animals tonacco smoke innated by animals over a considerable period of time will cause hardening of the arter-ies—specifically seen in degeneration of the aorta or great artery.

I do not believe that the abster

lous use of tobacco necessarily im-pairs a man's health. But every physician knows that the use of physician knows that the use of tobacco in any form or quantity by growing boys is invariably in-jurious. A boy is growing until he is at least 22 years of age. He has

Moderate or heavy smokers are invited to run over the following list of conditions directly produc-ed by tobacco in many instances, and if they find one that strikes home, to try the interesting exper-iment of removing the cause, just to see whether the effect is permanent or not: Chronic rhinitis (vulgarly called

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Now This is Empermeding.

Please let me know through your plumn where I can purchase a

e that doesn't boost any patent edicines but gives safe and sound instruction for a mother's use in MRS. S. G. instruction for a mother's use in the home. MRS. S. G.
Answer—I suppose you want something with beautiful near-morocco covers which will adorn the whatnot in the parlor. In that case, "Personal Health," a doctor book by one William Brady, M. D., published by W. B. Saunders company, Philadelphia, Pa., would scarcely do, for it costs only \$1.50 (all down) and doesn't boost a single nostrum nor picture any of the in'ards.

What is the best climate to go to in the western states for one that has lung trouble? And what time is best to go? Would it do a person good that is still able to travel and has an affection of both

lungs? KENTUCKY.

Answer—Has the patient tuberculosis? "Lung trouble" is a mistake. If the patient's physician is competent to determine whether the lung trouble is tuberculosis, the physician is also competent to advise whether any change of climate is necessary. So far as the cure of tuberculosis is concerned, it is as surely attainable in one part of the country as in another, provided the patient lives out of doors. It would be very unwise, perhaps disastrous, for one with o'-the-wisp hunt for the mythical casual adviser's suggestion. He "catar-h") is generally incurable will leave that question wholly unless smoking is discontinued. with his physician if he really inchronic bronchitis is sometimes tends to get well.

What's In a Name? BY MILDRED MARSHALL -

ANNABELLE.

Etymologists are authority for the contention that Annabelle is by no means a combination of the flames Anna and Bella and therefore, does not mean "Fair Anna" co. generally supposed. On the con-trary, Annabelle is one of the Ice-landic "eagle" names and is trans-lated to mean "eagle heroine."

In her very earliest origin she is Whispers,
C. G. T.: We could have used a few kind Lion of Soctiand who married been contracted once more to Belle, her lucky number.

"Neither the angels in Heave

Nor the demons under the Can ever dissever my soul from the soul

Of the beautiful Annabelle Lee

The sapphire is Annabelle's talismanic gem. It promises for its plane. retary into Annabelle. It was later wearer happiness in love and con-amplified according to English stancy from those who love her, fancy, and in our present day has Saturday is her lucky day and 7

eart PHome

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a She should be given candy about girl 18 years old. Each evening I oace a month. On her birthday, at go bathing and I always see a young man there, but I do not know him.

This young man told my chum's in such a way, however, if you are friend that I had a beautiful shape. I should like to know him. How

an I get acquainted with him?

A NYMPH.

The young man showed very poor taste in commenting upon your shape and you should not feel encouraged by such a remark. Don't try to get acquainted. It is evi-dent that he could find a way to meet you if he cared to.

years old and have never found a girl who cared for me except as a friend. I am a man of good charac-ter and am very strict in my habits. I certainly would like to marry and attle down.

While I am not wealthy I am in a good position to support a wife.
The girl that I am going with is
fond of me as a friend, but has refused to give me any encouragement that she will marry me. Should I give her up and try to forget her and try to find some worthy girl that is more favorable

o marrying? HEART BROKEN BACHELOR

HEART BROKEN BACHELOR,
Something must be wrong with
your method of courting. It is a
fine thing to be a man of good character and very strict habits, but it
is apt to make the girl feel that
life with such a man would be full
of duty and with very little joy. It
is wrong to take life too surjectly
and never play, Break away from
your habits some of the time and
try something new and adventurous.

not sincere in what you do. It would be trapping her to make her think you are thoughtful and then to change your methods after mar-riage. I know from your letter that you are too honorable to do such a

thing.

When you call on a girl do you stay hours? It is a good plan to stay about two hours and then go without any lingering at the fr door. It is most tires noe for the girl to have to stand first on one foot and then on the other while a man is saying his good-night. It state in which the soldier resides this hall of fame. Each state my leave the rest until you call the property of the state in which the soldier resides this hall of fame. Each state my leave the rest until you call the property of the state of deceased address the secretary of the state. The state is no representative of Georgia lands time.

For such information you should contribute two statues of deceased address the secretary of the state.

Court your sweetheart of today a little longer. If at the ead of a few months you do not find ac-more responsive, probably you have cause to give up hope, I cannot understand your kind of love. You

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I sm troubled with a very city skin. It is most disagreeable in summer be-cause it does no good to powder and I look very hot. What can I det ROSMEARY. For oily skin banish all rich and greaty feeds, for dist has a great influence on the condition of the skin.

Frederic Haskin's Letter

Cleveland Looks Ahead.

New York, July 13.—Manufactur-re of airplanes, professional pi-tic had all others connected with the industry firmly believe that peraft, including the airplane, the ying boat and the dirigible gas aircraft, including the airplane, the flying boat and the dirigible gas hag are about to come in for a development like that of the automobile ten years ago. The airplane industry, now struggling under various handicaps, is indulging in brilliant and confident dreams of the future. It is also going in for the future. It is also going in for a great deal of practical activity.

Sales territory for various makes Sales territory for various makes of planes is being divided up; agencies are being established. agencies are being catabilitied.

To the average American citizen today an airplane is a thing away off in the sky which he still stope to look at with curious interest. In a few years that plane will come down and the pilot will ask permission to demonstrate its possibilities as a safe, cheap, and sibilities as a safe, cheap, and they are said to have been been the same of these are ready to the same of these are ready to the same of these are ready to the same of the same of these are ready to the same of the sam

the other is danger. Now there seems to be no doubt but what the cost is coming rapidly down. Quanscarcely started yet, and the stand-ardisation of materials is just beinning, yet already many airplanes are advertised for \$3,000, and some for \$2,500. That is, a good airplane does not now cost ly looks as though fiving might ultimately be cheaper than travel by

the current sensation in the sero-nautic world, is significant. The means nothing less than the scrap-ping of all wood and fabric planes. when thoroughly standardized and produced in quantity will be much cheaper than the present wood and fabric planes to build, and it has already proven much cheaper to op-erate. This all-metal plane, equipped with a 165 horse-power engine carried eight persons with baggage condition, are dangerous to us, and fuel. The next most efficient and that the buying public as well passenger plane uses 400 horses as the manufacturing interests de-The factor of safety is not so

simple. It may be argued that the relative number of accidents is not so much larger than in automobil. ing, but the fact remains that a man 15,000 feet in the air feels much less safe than one on the ground, and that in case of accient his chances of getting out alive are much smaller. No doubt ti will take generatious of education, as well as mechanical development, to make man in general
feel at home in the air. But great
progress toward making flying safe
is being made. Various safety devices have been patented, including
a parachute which is fastened to
the back of the aviator all the time,
so that he may open it and drop to
safety on very short notice. Several companies are offering insurit will take generations of educa eral companies are offering insur-ance against all kinds of accidents in the air, covering damage both to the flier and to his machine.

It would appear that the great-est difficulty here lies in the fact that a man must be in fine physical cial aptitudes in order to fly a government is rapidly establishing plane. Colonel Hiram Bingham of aerial mail and passenger route. the air service says that the experience of the government during the world war showed that a large proportion of accidents were due to the physical condition of the pullots. The filers were subject to the physical condition of the pullots. The filers were subject to the physical condition of the pullots. pilots. The filers were subject to nervous and digestive disturbances and were under constant care of physicians at the flying schools. In an airplane the trip day be made in 14 hours, Ranguage. physicians at the flying schools. be made in 14 hours, Ranges, Every man before being allowed to Burma, is only 344 miles from fly was tested by being spun around Bangkok. Siam, but the great state which lie between in a swivel chair. Only those who overcame the resultant distincts mountain ranges which lie between promptly were considered capable of flying. A machine known as the hours.

ted which makes it

sion in aerial circles today whether or not the American ufacturers should be protected

t. In a few years and the pilot will as the market here, and the pilot will as a safe, cheap, and they are said to have been bought from the European government by the citizen and his family.

There have been two great diffimarket, them, for one to five per cont of their original cost. They are said to have been two great difficulty the syndicates proposing to market, them, for one to five per cont of their original cost. They are said to have been two great difficulty the syndicates proposing to market, them, for one to five per cont of their original cost. They are the proposing the said to have been bought from the extra proposing the said to have been bought from the five per control of their original cost. They are said to have been bought from the European government by the syndicates proposing to the proposing the said to have been bought from the European government by the syndicates proposing to the proposing the said to have been bought from the European government by the syndicates proposing to the proposing the said to have been bought from the European government by the syndicates proposing to the proposing the said to have been bought from the European government by the syndicates proposing to the proposing the said to have been bought from the European government by the syndicates proposing to the proposing the said to the proposing the necessary capital to devel facturers are unanimous for a pro-tective tariff. It is said that the ting the foreign planes come is. These men who are trying to estab lish flying schools, passenger lines and other organizations for the New All Metal Plane.

In this connection the new Larsen all-metal airplane, which is the current sensation in the aeronautic world, is significant. The success of this plane is revolution—

success of this plane is revolution—

somewhat divided against itself. Some authorities tell us that these European planes are in such had condition that they will fail in the really present the American manufacturer with serious competition.

> the new all-metal type will super-sede them. It is also said by sons that these planes, because of their serve to be protected against them.
>
> Flying in Slam.
>
> There is a great aerial activity all over the world, according to Major Glidden of the Aero Club at America who has just returned from a trip around the work. He went in the interests of an first aerial derby around the work, which is soon to be held. It is to be a contest for large prises, to everyone and to all kinds of

more rapid development of its use in such countries than in the cen-ters of civilization.

Siam has a hundred qualities

pilots, a large supply of machines and will soon be manufacturing

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reads: we get the ensure to any question by writing The Arres Information bureau. Frederic J Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name as address and enclose two-act stamp for so turn pactage. Be brief. All inquiries at confidential, the replies being area direct to each individual. No attention will a nail to anonymous latterns.

To Agatha Mills, formerly of 1014 | Maddock, chief clerk of the Hotel Tenth avenue, Rock Island, address Metropole, Cincinnati. now unknown: There is no additional compense

tion paid disabled soldiers other than that paid by the bureau of war

at the state capitol.

The salest way to send a letter is tary services are considered by

the sender can always be sure whether or not the letter was received by the addressee.

Q. Has the international labor of the origin of the term.

gnages as the governing body deceme advisable, will seen be is sued.

Q. How many Shriners are there in the United States? R. D. K.

A. The latest efficial record size sued.

Q. What percentage is allowed companies engaged in marine salvage operations by the government?

Q. How many Shriners are there in the United States? R. D. K.

A. The latest efficial record size seems of the Ancient Arabic Order of Notice of the Mystic Shrine.

Q. Where are "the Needles".

For sily skin banks all rich and ground states that no specific rate is allowed to such companies. The rate depends entirely you do not want to buy skin.

Weing off the face occasionally with diluted alcoral (25 per cont to yould indicate corping qualities in your character which the would of an only site.

A few drops of ammonia or a processing picture thanks and she would a moving picture thanks and she which the face is washed is also not bulk of an only site.

A few drops of ammonia or a processing picture thanks and she which the face is washed is also not balk of the Cincinnet of Changel, west of the Isle of Wright The she was preceded to such companies. The rate depends entirely youn the value of the cargo and the mortes of each case.

C. Where is the face of change in the face personnel to the Cincinnet that is in the preceded of the Cincinnet of the Ci

Q. Has Georgia a statue in the Statuary Hall in Washington! A. The secretary of the Status?

to put a return address on it or the state as worthy of such conclise have it registered. In this way memoration. Q. What is the origin of the

word "honeymoon?" S. M. L. A. Authorities seem to differ a

A. The Needles are a group of three pointed rocks in the ingli-Channel, west of the Isle of Wright Q. Does the war tax on imitation beer bring in an much revenue the tax on other seft drinks?

THE DAILY SHORT STORY the girl he took off his hat hastily. "I beg your pardon, I—er— thought this was the landlord's room." for him, and he noticed how vary home-like and cosy it looked. The girl, too, whoever she was, was undeniably pretty and unaffected and appealed to him very THE WISE VIRGIN. (Copyright, 1920, by The W Syndicate, Inc.) By Mary G. Connelly. Leaning close to the mirror in an luge of powder had covered all room." facial flaws, she caught her friend's Mar "Aren't you burning K, Peggy Margaret smiled at the evident much. hat poker's pretty hot."

the one eye visible under the little velvet turban. "Come along," she she questioned, indicating the dis-ordered rosms in which they lived. "No old maid existence for me, Margaret."

laimed disgustedly. Then, shrug-ag her thin shoulders, ehe began o rewind the strand about her in-transent of torture, miraculously wolding a burned forehead as she The doorbell pealed jarringly, and she hurried from the room. A man's voice greeted her in the hall, then the front door slammed, and Margaret was left alone. Slowly she began to set the disordered room into tidiness again, pausing now and then to reflect on Peggy's words. She wasn't so very anxious to have a "Mrs." on her tombstone, ay in this lovely night?" she ques-oned a litle patronisingly. Margaret nodded, with just a lit-e smile. "I'm tired tonight and I

to have a "Mrs." on her tombstone, as Peggy expressed it, but she certainly didn't want to end her days in the suffy little apartment the girls called home. The lamp which Peggy had used in curing her locks was burning out, and Margaret laughed as she puffed at the tiny fiame to extinguish it.

In the citing room she took up her sewing, and as she rocked and sewed, now and then passing a little to muse and sigh, she discovered that Peggy's words had made more of an impression on her than she that Peggy's words had made more of an impression on her than she cared to admit. "I wonder," she said, "II I beause a foolish virgin like Peggy, would I be hange?" But the more thought of Peggy's friends, especially the male

embarrassment of her visitor. "Next "I'li return it just as soon as Mr. floor down, right underneath," she Landlord fixes my lights," he said,

I wanted to see him about it. Much of an ogre?" he saked, humorously. ter. As the stranger arose to depart to so very much," Margaret answered doubtfully with a thought threshold.

"Not so very much," Margaret threshold.

"Next time you come I shall try to be a wise virgin and have my in his room, I have a little lamp I could lend you for the evening," He laughed with her. "I am sure she offered politicly, closing the door as he thanked her and turned to go.

"Next time you come I shall try to be a wise virgin and have my lingly.

He laughed with her. "I am sure I would prefer you as a foolish to go.

again.

"The ogre is not in his dungeon," usual impetuous air a few moments he explained, showing his white later.

"Oh, Margaret! Margaret!" she gasped. "Tom's boss has moved into the apartments above us, and I'm

floor down, right underneath," she said briefly, beginning to close the door.

He took a step nearer in an effort to explain his intrusion. "I'm new in the place," he said; "have the apartment above, you know, and something's wrong with the light. I wanted to see him about it. Much of an extent he asked, humorously, ter. As the attanger areas to fer the said, politicly. He glanced at the light, and a peculiar look came over his face. "I believe or yes, I'm quite sure, it's going out!"

The refilling of the lamp seemed to be an excuse for them to get better acquainted, and the evening was shamefully wasted in idle chatter.

for your unpreparedness."

Peggy came rushing in with her

"Oh, Margaret! Margaret!" she gasped. "Tom's boss has moved into the apartments above us, and I'm going to try to meet him. They say he's a 'peach!"

Margaret's eyes opened in astonishment; then she laughed merrily. "Not this time, Paggy," she said; "I've got shead of yes."

She proceeded to relate the incident of the lamp, and Paggy listened in amassesses.

next time.

I would also suggest picnics and at the state capitol. walks in the moonlight as a help to your cause.

more responsive, probably you have cause to give up hope. I cannot understand your kind of love, You do not seem to be in love or you would not think of turning your fancy to another. It is unwise to force yourself to love simply because you want a home. You are not so very old at 20. Real love can pull at your heart strings yet.

Dear Mrs. Themsees to distribute international labor of the origin of the term "hose" to the ancient custom prevaied among northern nations of Europe for newly married people to drikt honey mead, a kind of wine make from honey, for 20 days after make from honey, for 20 days after make from honey, for 20 days after make from honey mead, a kind of wine make from honey, for 20 days after make from honey mead, a kind of wine make from honey mead.

Dear Mrs. Themsees at the governing body in the United States? R. D. K.